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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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and The Star for October:  
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## DEFEAT OF TAMMANY A CRUSHING ONE.

The more fully the returns from the New York election are analyzed the plainer it becomes that Tammany has been struck the worst blow in years. It is not to be expected that it means the death of Tammany. Through the power of greed for plunder Tammany has lived on more than a century, and it will continue to live. But it will not be easy for it to regain the grip it once held on the city of New York. It is possible Leader Murphy will be thrown out, a new leader chosen, and efforts made to effect a better organization. When the next election comes along Tammany will come smiling and in good fighting trim.

The opponents of Tammany and the supposed earnest adherents of the cause of good municipal government have elected the board of estimate and other important officers for four years. This is a long enough term to produce results, and results will be expected. It depends, not so much on Tammany, as on these newly elected officers on the Republican-Fusion ticket, whether New York is held for any length of time out of the grip of the tiger. If it develops that in trying to get away from Tammany the people of New York have merely walked into the embrace of another set of corrupt or pliant masters, themselves the tools of great corporate interests which want to fatten on the billion-dollar budget the city will spend in the next four years and on the highly valuable franchises the city will grant, then Tammany may be expected to regain its ascendancy at the first opportunity.

Judge Gaynor, like the other officials who have been elected, has a great opportunity. If he proves what he professed, that he is not in the power of Tammany, and is his own master, it will mean much to New York, and there is no telling how far he will yet go politically. Judge Gaynor has the capacity to give New York a good administration. But he cannot do it if he is to be at the beck and call of Murphy.

New York has repudiated Tammany and repudiated it hard. It now remains to be seen whether the officials who have been elected live up to the standard expected of them or permit themselves to sink back to the Tammany level. The real results of the New York election must be told until many months have elapsed.

## MASSACHUSETTS WARNS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Up in Massachusetts Governor Draper is re-elected on the Republican ticket by a majority reduced to a mere shadow of what it was a year ago. Only by great exertions at the last moment on the part of himself and the Republican State committee was he saved from defeat. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the scholar of the Senate, who usually resides in a stratum elevated above the roll and moil of everyday politics, was compelled to take off his coat and go to work. Had a stronger man headed the Democratic ticket that man would have been elected.

Without question the rebuke given the Republicans in Massachusetts is because the people there are dissatisfied with the Republican party's treatment of the tariff issue. They believe the party is controlled by interests which should not be allowed to control it. It does not appear the labor question cut a large figure so far as votes are concerned.

Draper's reduced majority was due mainly to the feeling of the people of Massachusetts that tariff duties have been levied inordinately high in behalf of a few favored interests.

The effects of the revolt of Eugene N. Foss on the outcome are clearly discernible. Mr. Foss, however, was in second place on the ticket, and was not in the best position to achieve the results he aimed at. It is intimated that next year he will be.

For the most part, the elections Tuesday were not of deep national significance, but the one in Massachusetts was of national-wide importance. The results there do not need interpretation to the man who studies the facts with his eyes open. But will the Republican party leaders look at them in that fashion? Will the leaders in House and Senate at last perceive that the time has come when they must reckon with public sentiment and quit jamming

legislation through in utter disregard of the people's wishes? It is much to be doubted whether they will permit themselves to be taught a lesson despite the clearness of the one presented by the Massachusetts results. The outcome in Massachusetts is a clear index to popular sentiment on the tariff in many States, and the House and Senate organization leaders will find that insurgency the coming winter will be greatly strengthened by it.

## MANUFACTURERS AND THE CENTRAL BANK.

According to the November issue of the American Industries, the official journal of the National Association of Manufacturers, the manufacturers of the country are not yet ready to accept the central bank. They will listen with interest to what Senator Aldrich has to say on his Western trip, but they are not yet prepared to declare themselves for the central bank plan.

American Industries says the National Association of Manufacturers prefers to wait until Senator Aldrich and his colleagues on the monetary commission are given a fair opportunity to make their recommendations. Senator Aldrich is warned that his currency ideas will have to be fully demonstrated before they are accepted, and that it is the middle West chiefly that will insist on the demonstration, though other sections of the country are by no means fully convinced. The situation is thus described:

Senator Aldrich is on the point of telling the country about his central bank plan. The Senator's lecture course, so to speak, will be devoted mainly to the middle West, where education as to the virtues of a central bank is apparently necessary. Education, according to the press, is also necessary in the South and in the East, not to mention the Pacific slope. That the astute Senator from Rhode Island knows this is beyond question. Hence his eagerness to inaugurate a campaign of education without loss of time. That he will find an awakened interest in the currency problem is evident; and he also will discover that the central bank plan will not be accepted by the country until its alleged advantages are fully demonstrated.

## THE "SO-LIKE-NATURE" MOVEMENT IN OUR PARKS.

Baron and Baroness Shibusawa were delighted with Rock Creek Park. It was "so like nature" to their eyes. And through the long drive with which their visit to Washington began they nodded and smiled and clapped their hands as they noted the winding creek in its beautiful valley, the varicolored hillsides, the fords through which their automobile splashed.

Their pleasure tells the story of American progress in the making of parks. The day of formal circles, diamonds, crescents, outlined in begonia of different colors is passed. To a people not so busy with the making of money it would never have come. The thirty-five other cities which have entertained the Japanese party had each one its parks, and while none of them can offer the natural loveliness of Rock Creek valley, probably not one has not responded in some measure to the movement away from unnatural stiffness and toward natural freedom of design.

But this is a tendency which cannot be developed recklessly. Gardening is yet the most uncertain of the arts. The Japanese themselves make beauty by defining every unusual tendency of their trees—these are dwarfed, these trained to grow like umbrellas, these to shoot out at angles. Will the adapted architecture of Greece reflected in our public buildings find a proper setting in such gardening? Hardly.

The problem is not new. The nobility of Italy, the Popes, the Louis wrought out of Roman geometry of design not only gardens of marked intrinsic beauty but settings for the architecture of Italy and France which added beauty to the great public structures of those countries. England has likewise made parks of wonderful natural beauty without either the miniaturizing of Japan or the wildness of the mountain side. And the writings of Maynard, of Repton, of Jaeger, all point the way to a development of our Washington parks which will make of them true frames for our new Government buildings and appropriate vestibules to the splendid naturalness of our outlying parks.

We must guard against the topiary trimming of our shrubs and trees into the shapes of peacocks, balls of graduated size, and animals. We must steer wide of that pseudo adornment which now marks the typical roadway station. But we must be equally watchful not to let a love of nature on a broad scale lead us into a scheme of gardening in the limited space of city parks which will fail to re-enforce the beauty of our buildings.

## WHAT 15-CENT COTTON MEANS TO THE SOUTH.

Fifteen-cent cotton is a reality, and the best part of it is that growers will reap the benefit, for a large percentage of the crop is still in their hands. The current price for cotton is the highest recorded in thirty years, except for a short time when Daniel Sully had the market cornered. Although the yield will be comparatively small, probably not exceeding 11,000,000 or 11,500,000 bales, the value of cotton and by-products will be approximately \$900,000,000, the largest in the history of the industry.

Mills in this country are not buying the staple to the extent they did in past years owing to the high price and their inability to mark up quotations for the finished product to correspond with the cost of the raw material, but foreign consumers are taking every

bale they can obtain, and exports already have reached figures that will go far toward repaying the \$500,000,000 which American bankers are said to have borrowed in Europe for the purpose of furthering speculation in Wall Street stocks. When we contemplate the great wealth this season's cotton crop will bring to the South, we do not wonder that that section sees boom times ahead.

Francis J. Heney's defeat will remove from official life one of the most picturesque characters who have ever held public office in America. Much as those in favor of better government will regret the passing of Mr. Heney, the outcome of the election in San Francisco yesterday was no surprise. Heney's efforts to clean up the town had made him a host of enemies, and the primary results some time ago foreshadowed his defeat.

With interest throughout the country centered in the elections, defenders of football have had an opportunity to get their second wind. The sudden crusade seems to be dying a natural death.

Those ethnologists who have discovered that the shores of Maine were once a summer resort for Indians, remind us that nowadays it's an easy matter to find a lot of good Indians at most of the summer resorts.

The Maryland Democratic leaders presumably will now abandon their attempts to get the State to indorse a disfranchisement amendment, and will turn their attention to something more profitable.

As Mr. Foss scans the results in Massachusetts, with the Republican majority out from about 50,000 to 8,000, he will doubtless be able to put his finger on the individual that had a large part in what happened.

The Republican slump in Massachusetts may be taken as an indication that even there the tariff bill is not the most popular document in the world.

Returns from Cincinnati indicate a lot of people there still regard "Boss" Cox as the biggest man in America. President Taft to the contrary notwithstanding.

The President's advice to girls not to marry unless they really want to be supplemented by the additional counsel to be sure they want to want to.

It's a new experience for Washington to have a trade body like the Chamber of Commerce kick because new members are coming in too fast.

King Alfonso protests that the execution of Ferrer was misunderstood, but the real indications are that it was understood.

Can't we get some of those Congressmen who are always kicking on Washington weather to spend November here once?

In Kentucky: Man born of woman votes amid difficulties and is full of bullets.

Some paragrapher might be pardoned for observing that Hearst is hearsed.

Mr. Bennett's prediction that Barnard would win by 51,000 was wrong by only 121,000.

Richard Croker is able to point with pride to what might have happened had he bossed the job.

The Tammany Tiger is suffering from paralysis of all the sensory and prehensile nerves below the neck.

Our Washington geographers desire now to interview the Cook.

The Sleep machine in Virginia can be spelled "slump."

Ohayo is in Baltimore for the time being.

## Political Comment

"What would happen to the country if the Democrats were to win a national election?" asks Congressman Tawney. We don't know, but we can imagine what would happen to a lot of Republican officeholders—Des Moines Register and Leader.

"Cannon's Boom as Taft Meets President Diaz" runs the headline of a contemporary. Don't let it alarm you. It's Cannon's boom. It was another kind of a smooth-bore.—St. Louis Republic.

The fact that President Taft is having difficulty to find suitable men for important diplomatic posts, at first glimpse causes the patriot to blush—then it occurs to him that this is really after all a hopeful thing, since it signifies that the day seems past when "any old pol with a pull" would do.—Boston Globe.

Naturally, Senator Aldrich will devise some method of punishing the Montana folks who laughed when his name was mentioned at the "Dry Farming" congress.—St. Paul Dispatch.

## Heavy Weight Talk

It may be true that James J. Jeffries is marked for a sacrifice, but at that he'll be no lamb going to the slaughter.—Butte Miner.

James Jeffries sees his duty, and judging from his remarks about the incompetency of Jack Johnson, he is preparing to do it.—New York Sun.

The Hon. Jim Jeffries doubtless realizes that he is now face to face with a solemn obligation.—Newark News.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Jeffries have signed articles to fight some time before next July. We had hoped they might get through talking about it in much less time.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Foreigners Busy

King George of Greece is thinking of abdicating. We have read of days in America when such thoughts by another King George would have been extremely popular.—Chicago Post.

Nicaragua is again revolting. It seems that there is nothing for it but that Uncle Sam should send down there a half-dozen Fourth of July celebrators.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Just what has become of Castro? It is almost a time for a revolution.—Charleston News and Courier.

How happy could Italy be with either General or Russia, were either dear charmer away!—Boston Globe.

# Miss Nina Van Arsdale Will Be Presented To Society By Her Aunt on December 1

Miss Georgia Knox, Her Cousin, to Give Tea In Her Honor.

## RECEIVED HONORS AT GRADUATION

Informal Teas and Entertainments For Debutantes to Follow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Knox will present their niece, Miss Nina Van Arsdale, to Washington society at an evening function Wednesday, December 1, at their residence in New Hampshire avenue.

Miss Van Arsdale, who is a charming and accomplished young woman, was graduated last spring with high honors from the Washington Seminary. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Arsdale, and has made her home for a number of years with Mr. and Mrs. Knox.

Among other entertainments in her honor will be two informal teas which her cousin, Miss Georgia Knox, will give this month. Cards are already out for the first of these for Tuesday afternoon, November 9, asking a number of last season's debutantes to meet Miss Van Arsdale and Miss Laura Sylvester. The marriage of Miss Sylvester to Carlisle L. Wood, of Utica, N. Y., will take place December 8, and Miss Knox is to be one of the bridesmaids. The second tea will be given later in the month, and will be strictly for Miss Van Arsdale and her contemporary debutantes.

The marriage of Miss Ethel R. Rucker, daughter of Mrs. B. E. Rucker, of Lynchburg, Va., and Samuel Bugar, of Virginia, took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rucker, 908 I street northwest. The Rev. Dr. Wells, of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a dainty gown of white silk mull, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and maidenhair ferns. Mrs. R. T. Shannon played the wedding music.

An informal reception followed the ceremony.

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Lieutenant Shackford As Best Man.

Lieut. Chauncey Shackford, U. S. N., one of the aides at the White House, was best man at the marriage of his brother, William Moore Shackford, and Miss Olive Schley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Schley, in New York yesterday.

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks officiating. A small reception at the residence of the bride's parents, 17 West Fifty-second street, followed.

Colonel and Mrs. Garrard were hosts at a card party at their residence at Fort Myer last evening.

Mr. C. D. Merwin, president of the District of Columbia Division of the U. S. D. C., will spend the winter at the U. S. D. C. and will be at home Wednesday in December and January.

Miss Clara Barton Kehoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kehoe, will be married to Howard Montgomery Etchison this evening at 8 o'clock in her parents' home, 1532 Twenty-second street. The ceremony, which will be attended by only a small party of relatives and friends, will be performed by the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, pastor of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Miss Elizabeth Kehoe will be her sister's only attendant, and Berkeley Simmons will be best man for his brother.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Rauchers, and later in the evening Mr. Etchison and his bride will leave for a Northern wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thavis Return.

Mr. and Mrs. L. William Thavis have opened their apartment at the Earlington, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, for the winter.

Miss Matilda G. Hillis, of St. Louis, is spending the week in Washington, the guest of Mrs. H. H. Wilson, of East Capitol street.

Mrs. Adolph van Renth, Jr., and little daughter, Norma, who have been visiting Mrs. Van Renth's mother, Mrs. Perry Hazard Perry, at Wynmore, Neb., have returned to their home in Brightwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter, who have recently returned from Europe, have gone to Chicago for a few weeks.

Perry-Bryan.

The marriage of Miss Hally Ballinger Bryan and Emmett Lee Perry, of Brazoria county, Tex., took place last night at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Parker, 1511 Cornell street.

Only a small family party attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. C. Ernest Smith, of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler and Miss Frances Butler, who spent the summer at Mt. Kisco, Me., have arrived in Washington for the winter and are at the Highlands.

The Secretary of the Spanish legation, Don Luis Pastor, sailed from New York yesterday on the Teutonic for Europe.

she explained. "This food for the brain is all right, I guess, but what I want is something to get simple old bread and butter."

"I don't think I'll sit up nights reading this tract."

Often Return

As Friends of Japs.

Huntington Wilson, now Assistant Secretary of State, was at one time a secretary of the American embassy at Tokyo, and he is described by his friends as being an example of the fact that Americans who go to Japan and come into contact with only the best elements of that country's population, invariably return to this country as fast friends and great admirers of Japan.

Sulzer Czar

In His District.

Representative William Sulzer of New York represents an East Side district of the greater city, in which there are spoken many languages, all of which Mr. Sulzer in one way and another has learned to understand and speak. He knows every man and woman in his district, and remembers the names of most of the children.

"I heard a man call you the little



MISS NINA VAN ARSDALE, To Make Early Debut.

## Miss Prescott Weds B. P. Crampton Today

Miss Kathleen Prescott, daughter of Charles Herbert Prescott, and Benjamin Phillip Crampton, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the Church of the Covenant, by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Wood.

On account of the recent death of the bride's mother, the wedding will be strictly private, and only a small family party will attend the ceremony.

The bride will wear a tailored suit of dark blue diagonal serge, with a hat of the same shade, and will carry chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Crampton will leave Washington immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip, and after November 15 they will be at home at the Sterling, 1300 Chestnut street.

Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon are now living in their new home on Cathedral avenue.

Mrs. Elias Raff, of Baltimore, who spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levy at the Lehigh apartment, has returned to her home.

Henry Lauman has returned home after spending a fortnight in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Miss Blanche Minzesheimer, of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Mark Blum.

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O'Donnell-Smith.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary C. Smith and John O'Donnell, Wednesday, October 29. The ceremony took place at St. Martin's Catholic Church, the pastor, the Rev. Eugene Hannan, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell have returned from their honeymoon at the house of the bride's parents, on Quincy street. The decorations at the house were autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, as at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Freundlich, of New York, who were the guests of Mrs. I. Goodman at the Winchester apartment last week, have returned home.

January 5 and 6 and February 2 are the dates selected for the Bachelors' cotillions, the three smartest dancing functions of the winter season.

At the first meeting of the committee held Thursday the dates for the Germans were selected and the officers for the year elected.

The committee this year includes Gist Blair, president; Col. Montgomery M. Macomb, vice president; Frederick H. Brooke, secretary; Franklin H. Ellis, treasurer, and Commander Cleland Davis, James Mandeville, Carlisle William F. Pitt and Capt. Sherwood A. Cheney. Captain Cheney is the only new member, taking the place of William Phillips, now secretary of the American embassy at London.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Downing were dinner hosts last evening, entertaining a small company informally at their residence on Massachusetts avenue.

The German Ambassador and Countess Bernstorff will entertain at dinner Monday evening, November 15, the first formal entertainment of the season.

Clarence W. DeKnight, who has recently returned from an extended European tour, has gone to California, where he will remain until early in December.

The Treasurer of the United States, Thomas Lee McCall, has taken apart from his duties in the Treasury department, and will be in the city for the season.

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## Miss Thomas Bride Of Guy H. Oyster

Miss Lillian Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns Thomas, and Guy H. Oyster, of Porto Rico, formerly of Washington, were married last evening at 8 o'clock in the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church.

The church was prettily decorated for the occasion with a profusion of autumn foliage and chrysanthemums and a large gathering of relatives and friends attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Charles Cole.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a handsome bridal gown of white satin, made princess, with a deep yoke and bertha of lace, a long tulle veil held in place with sprays of lilies of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Gertrude Thomas, sister of the bride, as the maid of honor, wore a semi-empire gown of pink satin trimmed with crystal bandings, and carried the bride's train.

The four bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Benson, of Frostburg, Md.; Miss Ethel Stewart, of Baltimore; Miss Carlisle Weigand, of Washington, and Miss Virginia Thomas, sister of the bride, wore dainty gowns of white organdie over yellow, pink, blue, and lavender, respectively, with sashes and hair ornaments of the same color, in rainbow effect. All carried clusters of white chrysanthemums.

Beuson Thomas, brother of the bride, acted as best man for Mr. Oyster, and the ushers who seated the guests at the wedding party to the altar were John Ray, Frank Oyster, brother of the bridegroom; Edward Wilver, and Farke Gailer.

A reception for the bridal party, relatives, and a few intimate friends followed at the home of the bride's parents, on Quincy street. The decorations at the house were autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, as at the church.

Mrs. Thomas' mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of gray silk, and Mrs. Oyster, the bridegroom's mother, was becomingly attired in tan tulle over blue silk.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Oyster left Washington for a Northern bridal trip to New York and Atlantic City. Mrs. Oyster wearing a modish tailored suit of Copenhagen blue with a toque of the same color. They will return to Washington for Thanksgiving, and November 27 will sail for their future home in Porto Rico, where Mr. Oyster has been connected with the customs service of the Government for seven years. They will reside at Bayamon, Porto Rico. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Oyster, of Washington.

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